

Vacation Longer



Daily Universe

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tin America

Former Undersecretary of State Thomas Clifton will speak on U.S. American policy at today in the Varsity theater.

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Campus Housing...

ying' Landlord heats Y Student

BYU student who thought a verbal housing contract "right" found out that the small print of his contract did more.

erry Scruggs, a sophomore from California said, his landlord repeatedly lied when he rented an apartment.

He was married Feb. 22 and needed a place to keep his

There were no pumpkins but he managed to come a second. Scruggs said living quarters as a chair, carpet, heater and double bed.

Student said the place was "filthy and the windows broken." He mentioned his landlord had promised old money out with "no attached" when a better apartment available.

He said the landlord proposed to refund a \$45 deposit newswires decided to "I also signed an apartment."

The Scruggs found a place to husband Scruggs gave a landlord notice and moved. landlord said he would give deposit back," explained

Time I went to see the about the deposit, he or said I could get it the one."

He said he made five trips only was told he would not get the deposit back.

housing called me up and I owed the landlord \$19. I talked to my bishop said don't pay it, you can get \$45 back."

Landlord is in California, where he could not reach him.

Housing officials said they did not comment on the situation evening because the happened six months

ng officials said they meet today for further this and other problems involving married students.

They have also been involved in contracts involving books, silverware, cookbooks and some schemes.

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By Sheri Hansen

University News Writer

"Yes, Virginia, there really is a Santa Claus" at BYU.

The Christmas vacation will be extended by five days.

Friday, December 15, will be the last day of classes in the 1967 year. Classes will resume Tuesday, January 3, 1968.

Originally, the school year calendar called for a Christmas vacation extending from Wednesday, December 20, to Tuesday, January 3.

COMPLAINTS

The change came about as a result of numerous complaints to Paul Gilbert, BYU president. Gilbert took the complaints to J. Elliot Cameron, Dean of Students.

Dean Cameron, along with Lyle Curtis, Y-Center Director, sponsored a motion before the Administrative Council to lengthen the vacation by five days.

Students who live great distances from Provo found that they would have to either spend a great deal of money to fly home, or take a cheaper form of transportation and spend most of the vacation traveling.

Many students had decided to remain in Provo during the holiday, because the distance they would have to travel in the short time would not make it worth the time and money.

Following the passage of the motion, Paul Gilbert commented, "We really appreciate what Dean Cameron has done for us. We really owe him a lot."



PHOTO BY MIKE REEDON

PURSE THIEVES INCREASE

Security has reported a number of sticky-fingered thieves who have been pilfering purses, books and most anything they can get their hands on. "Goods are to exercise extra caution regarding personal property," warned Cpl. Swen Nielsen.

Struggle For Peace

One of the world's foremost scholars, Dr. Charles Malik, will speak at Thursday's forum at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Dr. Malik, now Distinguished Professor of Philosophy at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon, will speak on "The Struggle for Peace."

In 1958-59 he was president of the United Nations General Assembly, and is the former foreign minister of the Republic of Lebanon and the Ambassador of Lebanon to the U.S.

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Opinion Questionnaires...

Poll To Test War, Election Issues

BYU students are invited to answer the following questionnaires of a Daily Universe and College Republicans poll. The following ballots must be deposited in the Wilkinson Center Step-Down Lounge or Smith Family Living Center Multi-Purpose Area before 4 p.m. Friday.

Do you favor military escalation of the Vietnamese War?

Yes No

Should America pull out of Vietnam?

Yes No

Who would you like to see receive the Democrat Nomination in 1968?

Lynwood Johnson Robert Kennedy

Who would you like to see receive the Republican Nomination if Romney was not running?

Reagan Nixon Rockefeller

If the following pairs were the Republican and Democrat nominees for President, who would you vote for?

REPUBLICAN

Romney vs Robert Kennedy

Reagan Nixon Rockefeller

Nixon vs Johnson

KENNEDY

Romney vs Johnson

Reagan vs Kennedy

Nixon vs Kennedy

Nixon vs Johnson
Rockefeller vs Kennedy
Rockefeller vs Johnson

Please rate the issues listed below as you feel they will affect the 1968 elections. (1-most important to 5-least)

Civil Rights
Vietnam War
U.S. International Image
Cost of living and business trends
Federal spending and government control

Do you favor passage of Johnson's proposed 10% surtax?

Yes No

Do you favor a cut in government spending (at the expense of the Vietnam War and the Great Society Programs) as a remedy to the expected fiscal year deficit?

Yes No

Do you feel Romney's "brainwashing" statement has hurt his chances of getting the Republican Nomination in 1968?

Yes No

Do you think the Provo parking situation is unfair to students?

Yes No

Information about the College Republicans will be available at the poll booths. Applications will also be accepted at the same.

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Who Killed Snippy? Owner Blames Saucer

If someone from a flying saucer butched Snippy? The three-year-old appaloosa horse was found near its stable, Colby, home Sept. 9, and neck and chest sliced the rest of the body. Skinned. The bleached bones head and neck were still joined to the rest of the body. Buri Lewis, owner of the horse, the Universe. Tuesday she believes the horse was someone from one of the UFO's sighted recently in mesa area.

'BELIEVE NOW'

Mr Harry King, who cared for the horse, went looking for Sept. 3 after the horse failed to return to his ranch Sept. 7. He found the animal with the flesh of its head and neck cut away, skin intact. There was no skin on its body, and no traces of the ground. Pathologist who examined the found its abdominal, brain, and cavities were completely. The pathologist, who wished to remain anonymous, said the abdomen was "unexplainable." The was not killed by lightning.

SAUCER MARKS?

Ed spots, possible exhaust found on the ground near base made a circle about 75 diameter, said Mrs. Lewis a few weeks ago, when a for-

entry official measured the area with a geiger counter, the spots showed an abnormal radiation count. Mrs. Lewis reported. Now they do not.

Were they made by a flying saucer? Mrs. Lewis thinks so. And reports of UFO sightings keep coming in.

"In the last two weeks, practically everybody in town has seen them," said Mrs. Lewis. "I also saw some last night I didn't want to see anymore, but friends dragged me out to see them."

North African Jews Evacuate

RABAT (UPI)—The native Jewish population of the North African kingdom of Morocco is shrinking rapidly as a result of the war in the Middle East.

Jewish community sources reported that 10,000 Jews have left the country for good over the last three months. Another 10,000 are expected to leave by the end of this year, when the Jewish community will number no more than about 30,000—compared with a 1945 total of 280,000.

The confidence of Moroccan Jews in their future in this country was shattered by the effects of the Israeli-Arab war

Evra Dead, Says Bolivia

AZ, Bolivia (UPI)—The a guerrilla shot nearly to by U.S.-trained Bolivian was officially identified as Ernesto (Che) Guevara, revolutionary sent under Fidel Castro to foment

Red rebellion in South America. An armed forces communiqué said Guevara was one of seven guerrillas shot and killed in a clash Sunday at Higuera, between Alto Seco and Villegar, in Southeast Bolivia.

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Viet Offensive Coming?

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. officials disclosed Tuesday 3,000 Marine reinforcements had been sent to the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) for what could be preparations for a decisive battle. In the air, U.S. planes duade MiG-21s and carried out night attacks against previously untouched targets.

Military sources made it clear they considered the threat to the northern provinces of South Vietnam to be one of the most serious of the war with five North Vietnamese divisions just north of the DMZ or hiding in nearby mountains below the border.

OFFENSIVE SOON?

The Marine reinforcements were brought up from areas below Da Nang despite statements last week that the 35,000 North Vietnamese troops in the DMZ had withdrawn under heavy American bombardment. The leatherneck's spots were filled by a 4,500-man brigade from the U.S. Army's 1st Cavalry Division.

This brought the total of American forces in the area to more

than 100,000—enough to mount a Phantom jet, the best the Americans have. The pilot was listed as missing.

It was the 25th American plane lost in aerial combat and the 69th American air loss of the war over the north. U.S. pilots still hold the edge in dogfights and officials say they have shot down 84 MiG's.

The Marines have struck into the DMZ before.

AIR WAR

Pilots who streaked over the major port of Haiphong in a night attack on a previously unhit military barracks reported the anti-aircraft fire was so heavy they could almost read their charts by the light of the flashes. They left miles visible for 20 miles from the sprawling military complex three miles south of Haiphong.

One Air Force F-105 Thunderchief was shot down by a missile-firing MiG-21, the supersonic communist interceptor that is comparable in performance to the F-4 for propaganda purposes.

Viet Cong Give False Reports

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. military officials produced a Viet Cong map Oct. 8th, which indicated the Communists are grossly exaggerating their prowess on the battlefield and falsely claiming victories.

American officials have earlier turned up evidence that such fanciful reports were being sent back to Hanoi. But they were not sure whether the map was an official report by the Communists to a higher headquarters or intended

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Genealogists Tour England To Find Moldy Records

By George Hessenthaler
University Feature Writer

"The people we met were overwhelmed with the fact that 57 people would travel to England at their own expense to discover their ancestry." These were part of the memories of David H. Pratt, instructor in the College of Industrial and Technical Education, as he recalled experiences of the BYU Travel Study Tour last summer.

The tour consisted of 57 people, ten of whom were BYU students. The tour was designed to provide practical experience in genealogical research within the British Isles. Sponsored by BYU Travel Study, the trip lasted from July 11 to Aug. 17. Directors were David E. Gardner and David H. Pratt.

VISIT SOMERSET

The directors arranged meetings with royal societies and groups who share a kindred interest in genealogical information. One week was spent in London, where they visited Sommerset House, a treasure-trove of British genealogical records, and London's Public Records Office.

The society was impressed with the fact that the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was doing such fine work in the field of genealogical research, and that the records compiled by the Church were available for public information.

The group also met with Lord Sudeley and the Garter King of Arms, through whose assistance much has been done in microfilmimg British genealogical records.

RECORDS LOST

Pratt mentioned that "so far we have only been able to scratch the surface in microfilmimg British records . . . We must speed up the process before many of the existing records are totally destroyed by mold and mildew. Within

five years much that is now available will be lost forever."

Sylia Fehrson, a BYU student who enrolled in the tour for credit in her genealogy degree, excitedly spoke of discovering some unknown relatives in a small English village. "If all goes well, one of these relatives will visit next summer," she said.

Part of the tour was spent literally rubbing shoulders with British nobility, as the group met with various royal societies while they searched out genealogical information.

Recalling one such occasion, Pratt spoke of the group's invitation to Canterbury Cathedral. While there, the group was hosted by Dr. Urry, director of the historical archives at the cathedral. Dr. Urry spent half a day with the group lecturing to them on medieval English history and taking them on a guided tour through this historic British cathedral.

ORANGE JUICE

During the tour the group was introduced to the "Heraldry Society" of Great Britain, where they were addressed by J. P. Brook-

field, a noted author and heraldist in the British Isles. The BYU travelers were invited to a "cocktail party" where officials of the society discussed heraldry. Pratt recalled that party by saying that it was "all very nice . . . they had their cocktails and we had our orange juice."

Irene Seams, another BYU student recalls discovering a long-lost name of an ancestor that her aunt and professional researchers had failed to discover in ten years of genealogical research.

Dean Harold Glen Clark, of Continuing Education, who accompanied the tour, commented on his experience. "It makes you appreciate the obligation you have to an-

cestors when you walk the same streets they did."

ENROLLMENT DOUBLED

The genealogy program at BYU is part of the curriculum in the College of Industrial and Technical Education. The enrollment and faculty in the genealogy program has more than doubled in the last four

years, and Director Pratt has plans for still more. All those concerned felt the tour, the first of its kind, was a smashing success. Pratt mentioned that "such tours can contribute to understanding and better relations between the British and the Church."

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Musicians Win Contest

By Janice Leavitt

University Staff Writer

swept the first three places Utah State Fair Composition this fall.

Madden, James Dunn and Douglas Isaacson, all music students and staffers, took the honors.

Madden, first place winner, in his "Little Symphony in Movement," in "only four

But, he had been thinking for a long while. He called symphony because "it includes emotion and movement," a kind of recompilation.

The beginning of summer has been working on a piece to include piano, per-

lights and dance. It will

be a structure similar to the

work of John Cage. Cage is

for leaving the performer a

leeway with pauses for light,

shades and other bizarre

den is not sure why he com-

"It's because I have

to say." For him, the

action of composing is know-

you have a "unique thought

just write down before it's

second place winner, James

Dunaway, is also a graduate assistant and shares an office with Madden. Perhaps genius runs in groups.

His composition titled "Coordination for Wood Quintet," is written in twelve tones for flute, oboe, clarinet, French horn and bassoon.

The tone-row opens many avenues of exploration for me, although some feel that it is a "blind alley."

Divided into four movements — Carnival, Cortège, Waltz and Match — the work is not program music.

Dunaway went to Bakersfield College, California and transferred to BYU in his junior year. Although majoring in theory and composition, he is primarily interested in vocal work.

"Cleveland born, Detroit educated, New York City tempered and BYU matured" was the description Doug Isaacson, third place winner, gave of himself.

Isaacson, a forceful personality, said, "When I joined the Church, I was still a 'carried' musician — being a conductor because of the way it brought me. However, when I came to BYU in February of 1966, I found instructors who encouraged me to do more — to compose."

Isaacson finds in composing that his inspiration is 90 per cent concentrated effort, "once you sit down to work ideas start to flow."

He only submitted the first movement of his planned symphony to the Fair. There are to be four movements, "the last being a choral movement using the first four principles of the Gospel as the text material."

He plans to center his work on the Mormon history and culture "because of the wealth of material available and to bear testimony."

The three men were all members of Dr Merrill Bradshaw's composition class.

Their success suggests a Mormon art may be forthcoming.

A California man, James Dunaway took second place.

Check Rolls

Students should check with teachers to make sure they are attending the proper class sections, according to LaVar Rockwood, Assistant Dean of Students. Class attendance is a matter between the teacher and student, he said, and each student must make sure his name is entered properly on the roll of the class he is attending.



Charles Madden first place winner in State Fair Composition Contest, pauses during composition work.

Who Says Girls Can't Hunt?

Sportswomen Do Every Year

A cocked gun, defiant deer, an' will be a first. They will spend early determined BYU coed, a night in Hobble Creek Canyon, shot, and who says girls can't eat around the campfire, and rise early to eat breakfast before hunting all day.

Old and new members of Sportswomen will try their luck or skill at this male-dominated activity Oct. 21, and probably with success.

Kathy Steimle, Sportswomen president, thinking back on former trips highlighted by stuck cars, freezing temperatures, and 6 a.m. breakfasts, remembered "We've never had a trip without getting a deer."

Another Sportswoman added, "Even if it did mean some of us hiding in the bushes scaring the deer in the direction of the guns!" For most of the girls the hunt

is to initiate all the coeds into the spirit of Sportswomen.

Other activities on the group's agenda are the Saturday Timpanogos hike to Emerald Lake, a bike trek to Heber, Rodeo Clinic, Flyings, Clinic, numerous sports activities, Intramurals, and exchanges with other groups.

The group is holding an open-house, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in 396 ELWC. Girls interested in joining must bring a photograph of themselves, according to Kathy Steimle.

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SID FRAZIER

BYU Water Poloists Take On Utes Today

By Matthew Morris
University Sportswriter

BYU water polo coach Walt Cryer is confident that his team will show marked improvement in its second season of competition.

The Cougar water poloists take on the perennially strong University of Utah squad today in Salt Lake in the first of a four-game series to take place at the two schools on alternate Wednesdays.

OLD GUARD

BYU's Old Guard, composed of Lloyd Pettigrew, Doug Reagan, Reinhard Funk, and Fred Baird, is showing great improvement this season.

Coach Walter Cryer stated that Pettigrew, especially, is "starting to get a good touch on the ball."

Fresh Assistant Dennis Meyring, eligible to play under NCAA rules, will be an important addition. The

Cats should also be aided by the infusion of talent from several sources.

TOP TRANSFER

Transfer student Eric Carson, a freshman from Corona Del Mar Junior College in Newport Beach, Calif., was the number three man on Corona's polo team that topped California's JC competition.

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'Player of the Week'...

Frazier Has Right Attitude

(Each week the Daily Universe sponsors player of the Week selected from among BYU athletes. This week defensive linbacker Sid Frazier will be the recipient.)

By Glen Willardson
Associate Sports Editor

Sid Frazier, standout linebacker on the BYU football team, has an unselfish attitude toward playing football.

"I don't want to let the other ten men on the defensive unit down," he said. "It's knowing what you're supposed to do and then doing it that gives a football player the satisfaction he's looking for."

SATISFYING MOMENTS

Frazier, a 6-0, 210 lb. senior from Birmingham, Alabama, had his

Bike Race Preview

Persons interested in participating in the annual bike race from the University of Utah to BYU are invited to a pre-race preview run Saturday at 8 a.m. Participants should meet at the football stadium with their bikes.

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satisfying moments Saturday against Wyoming. He assisted in seven tackles, made three more by himself and wrestled Wyoming's quarterback Paul Toscano to the ground three times behind the line of scrimmage for "Player of the Week" honors.

Possessing great quickness and inelasticity, Sid is considered one of the finest linebackers in the Western Athletic Conference.

SUSTAINED INJURY

His future was dimmed in the third quarter against Wyoming, however, as a Cowboy blocker came up on the blind side, throwing his shoulder into Sid's right knee and removing him from the game with pulled ligaments.

He probably won't see action in the next two games.

Frazier played prep football at York, S.C., where he also partici-



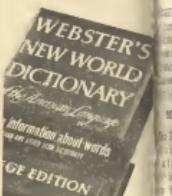
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Around The Campus

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College rodeo is in the gymnasium Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on with \$1.00 for students and \$1.25 for others. This afternoon will feature an "ice wild steer ride." Participants in this event will be sturdy President Paul Gilbert, president, Bill Coles, and all the vice presidents.

FOR THE RODEO

Final, after-the-rodeo dance, the Burt Murdock dance, Saturday, at 8:30 p.m., in one and two, ELWC. Refreshments will be served; 50¢ admission will be charged.

LES FROM TOLKIEN

TV, channel 11, has a new daily literary feature entitled "Les from Tolkiens." The offers readings from "The Hobbit" and "The Lord of the Rings" by J. R. R. Tolkien. It is shown at 3:45 p.m., Monday through Friday.

ESSOR OF THE MONTH

Actions for "Professor of the Month" are selected by the selection committee will be voted at the academics of ELWC.

BUDGET MINDED?

Interested in budgeting student activities for this year should apply in 436 Auditors. Auditors are needed. Actions will be accepted daily at 5 p.m.

BENEFIT

Imp Haven Ski Patrol is having a benefit showing of "The Sound of Music" at 8 p.m. Wednesday at High School. Among other fun items will feature the annual Falling Contest at 8 p.m. The money raised is for first aid equipment and equipment will also be available.

TAL SURVEY COURSE

College Courses and Conferences offers a course to orient and all students interested in Tal Surveyor as a career. A fee of \$2 will be each participant for matriculation.

GAR DAYS ASSEMBLY

Students interested in participating in acting, singing, dancing, script writing, public speaking, or chairmanship for Gar Days Assembly, please contact Intramural Office for further information.

make application in the student government offices on the fourth floor, ELWC.

ALPINE TRIP

Thursday night, Oct. 26, a bus full of Alpineans and interested people is leaving from the lower Green River around three days in rats.

Physical exams have been arranged in the Health Center for girls on Thursday, at 5:30 p.m., and boys on Friday, at 5:30 p.m. in order to have a physical at the reduced price, it is necessary to be there at that time. A list of personal gear can be given by Tony Johnson, at 375-0099. The entire cost of the trip, including physical, is \$35.

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION

The opening meeting of the Pre-Law Association is on Wednesday, at 6 p.m., in 321 ELWC. Dr. Stewart G. Grow will speak on entrance requirements and general preparation for law school. There will be a question and answer period following his speech.

ASIAN STUDIES

Dr. Ray Hillman will speak on his experiences in Vietnam at the Society for Asian Studies meeting, Wednesday, at 7 p.m. in 321 MC-Kay.

ARCHON

The Archon Honor Fraternity is featuring Dr. Hugh Nibley at their open house, Wednesday, at 6:30 p.m., in A-21 JKB. Freshmen and Sophomores are invited to join the Fraternity. Ties are appropriate dress.

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN CLUB

At 12 p.m. Thursday, in the Little Theater (321 ELWC), the College Republican Club is holding its first meeting. Professor Charles Henson, Chairman of the Utah County Republican Party, will explain the local and National organization of the party. All interested students are invited.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

Intramural tennis team tryouts are Thursday at 4:30. Open hours for gymnasium practice are 4-6 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. Contact Intramural Office for further information.

WEIGHT PROGRAM

A new weight reduction program has been created for women with weight problems. Participants will be presented any time between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., Friday in 131 Auditorium, or chairmanship for Gar Days Assembly, please contact Richards P.E. Bldg.

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Reservations Available For Lyceums

A new ticket policy for the 1967-68 Lyceum Series has been announced by Russ Booth, vice-president of Culture and member of the Lyceum Committee.

To alleviate the past problem of standing in line the Administrative Council and Lyceum Committee have outlined a program through which students and faculty can obtain reserved seats.

Beginning Saturday, a reserved seat can be obtained for each activity card and a 50 cent service fee. On the day of the performance reserved seat tickets will be given out at noon for the performance and at 3 p.m. for the

evening performance. There will be no charge for these tickets.

Tickets may be picked up at the west ticket booth in the Harris Fine Arts Center. The booth is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

The first lyceum in the series

will be "Fiesta Mexicana" on Oct. 19. Thirty dancers, singers, and musicians make up the Mexican group which will present numbers from the Mayan and Aztec cultures of Old Mexico.

Educational Music Program To Feature Vocal Groups

"Evening with Voices," the first of a series of music education programs, will be today at 7 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

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THURSDAY, OCT. 12

10 a.m. Forum speaker — Charles Malik Former President of the General Assembly, United Nations

6:30 p.m. "Othello" 184 JKB University Cinema

FRIDAY, OCT. 13

7 p.m. All-college Rodeo BYU Arena Pardoe Drama

8:15 p.m. Play — "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" Sophomore Cotillion

8 p.m. Concert — Stan Kenton & Orchestra ELWC

9:30 p.m. Dance ELWC

SATURDAY, OCT. 14

2 p.m. All-college Rodeo "Wild steer ride" BYU Arena

2:30 p.m. Football — Oregon State Corvallis

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Arbor Honor Fraternity, Wed., 6:30
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Business Economics Club, Thurs., 12
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